SUBWAY TO BROOKLYN OPENED

PUBLIC TRAFFIC UNDER EAST RIVER BEGAN THIS MORNING.

Official Celebration Will Start Up About Noon With Speeches on Borough Hall Steps-Lots of Noise Promised-B. R. T. Arranges to Handle Tunnel Traffic.

The East River tunnel, extending the subway to Borough Hall, Brooklyn, was opened for traffic early this morning.

The first train for the public left West Farms at 11:30 o'clock in charge of G. W. Morrison, chief inspector of motormen, who ran the first subway train in New York-The train was made up of eight cars.

The platform at the Bowling Green station was crowded when the train pulled in at 12:43 o'clock. The police reserves kept the crowd orderly when the doors of the cars were opened, and when all the cars were filled the doors were ordered closed. The train left for Brooklyn at 12:49 with 800 persons aboard. Motorman Morrison ran to the Borough Hall station in exactly four minutes, the time schedule.

As the train ran into the Brooklyn station Chief Inspector Morrison tooted the whistle for some seconds. The platform was jammed with people, who were crowded behind a line of police reserves under Capt. Hogan. The police saw to it that no one was burt in the confusion that followed the efforts of every one on the train to get out of the station first.

Outside in Fulton and Court streets the scene took on a carnival appearance. The streets were lined with happy Brooklynites and the rays of a searchlight waved around over the crowds.

A reserve train which was waiting at the Bowling Green station to take any one that couldn't get on the first train left soon afterward and it carried about 400 passengers. General Manager Hedley went with the first train, as did General Superintendent Merritt, Engineer W L. Lockwood and other Interborough officials.

The thirty motormen, trainmen and porters who were ordered to report at 7 o'clock last night at the Bowling Green station to ride back and forth on the experimental train were somewhat disgruntled hen they had to wait an hour and a half before the train started. The train set out from Bowling Green at ten minutes after nine. Some thousands of subway tickets wrapped in little white paper bundles were taken over to Borough Hall by the colored porters Several women were aboard the train

The trip over to Borough Hall was made in a little less than five minutes After a short stop the return trip was begun. Then the eight car train, already neatly labelled "Borough Hall," fairly flaw. The time from Porough Hall to Bowling Green through the north tube was three minutes and a half.

Every one who has travelled through the tunnel has remarked upon the curious sensation while the train is whizzing under the river. The first half of the trip each way is sharply downhill and the high sp of the train, increased by the force of gravity, is apt to remind the passenge; faintly of shooting the chutes. When the train reaches the middle of the tunnel and is passing over the lowest portion of the tube the loud roar of the wheels upon the track gives way to a high, singing sound. It seems as if the car was travelling on air. This effect is most rioticeable in the north

No official notice of the opening of the tunnel will be taken by the Borough of Brooklyn until the special train bearing the party of city officials and distinguished guests reaches the Brooklyn Borough Hail at about noon. As many of the leading citizens of Brooklyn as can be accommodated will be in the Borough Hall station to greet the train, and much of the rest of Brooklyn will be massed around the steps of the Borough Hall.

The Brooklyn League, which has been working night and day on plans for the opening ceremonies since the date was announced, will have its various committees go over to the City Hall at 11 o'clock to receive the guests and to see that they start for Brooklyn promptly on time. The Twenty-third party at the Borough Hall station and will lead the way around to the steps of Borough President Coler's office.

On the steps speeches are expected from Mayor McClellan, Alexander E. Orr, St. Clair McKelway, William Berri, Frank Hedley, the Rev. Nehemiah Boynton and the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman. Then the guests and the committees, escorted by the band and the citizens, will go to the Hamilton Club for a buffet lunch.

Brooklyn considers a Fourth of July celebration a small thing in comparison with the opening of the subway. Business houses and citizens hung out flags yesterday. Even the old city of Brooklyn flag. bearing the coat of arms of the borough, was hoisted on Borough Hall.

When the official train pulls in word will be passed quickly from one end of the borough to the other and whistles and church bells will announce the time of arrival.

At the Brooklyn Rapid Transit offices announcement was made yesterday of the plans to handle the traffic that will be delivered by the new tunnel. Lafayette avenue, which has been closed on account of legal restrictions, will be open this morning for the regular operation of cars. The Putnam avenue-Halsey street line from Manhattan will be taken off Fulton street below Lafayette in the evening and will be operated by way of Court and Livingston streets and Lafayette avenue. The City Hall cars on all lines will be increased in number sufficient to handle all passengers coming from the subway trains. In addition surface cars from Fulton ferry will operate via the

Borough Hall to take subway passengers. A short line service will be operated in Myrtle avenue from Fulton street, and the present schedule on the Crosstown and Greenpoint lines by way of Jorslemon street will make provision for subway passengers.

On the Fulton street elevated, trains coming from the bridge and not heretofore stopping at Court street and Boerum place stations will stop on signal if they are not fully loaded, and if conditions on the platforms at these points require it. The ocal service will be increased as much as is found necessary. In the morning rush hours all trains will stop at Boerum place

to ma ary; Art-

ROEBLING'S ESTATE "TAINTED." Presbyterians Refuse Anti-Prohibitionist

Gift-Episcopalians Accept. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 8.-The Presby terians have declined to accept Beaux chenes, the country estate of John A. Roebling, son of Col. Washington Roebling of Brooklyn Bridge fame, who offered his property to the Home Mission Board of the

Presbyterian Church because Asheville went dry. The board did not see how it could consistently accept Mr. Roebling's gift when

he was prompted by his stand against Mr. Roebling has always been a stanch Presbyterian. When his own church re-fused his estate he offered it to the Episcopal Church, his wife's church, and it has been accepted on behalf of the Episcopal board by Bishop Horner of North Carolina and

other prominent clergymen. Mr. Roebling's estate is one of the fines: private estates in Asheville and adjoins the famous Biltmore estate of George W

The Episcopalians will establish a girls' school on the property.

COUNTESS OF YARMOUTH'S SUIT Not Likely to Be Heard Before Middle o February.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 8.- The suit of the Countess of Yarmouth for the annulment of her marriage will probably not be heard before

the middle of February. Her counsel will be Rufus Isaacs and William Barnard, K. C., while Robert Newton Crane and probably Sir Edward night: Carson, formerly Solicitor-General, will represent the Earl of Yarmouth.

ITALIAN BANKER GONE.

Creditors Say That Magnani Left Some

\$80,000 in Debts-Safe Empty. A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Natale Magnani, private banker broker and steamship ticket agent, 106 Bayard street, by Jackson, Hollander & Frank, attorneys for Carmelo Coletta, Napoli and Amato de Sanctis, holders of assigned claims for money deposited and for money given to Magnani for transmission to the Italian Postal Savings Bank in Italy, which money he

Attorney Jackson said that Magnani had sailed for Italy on the steamship Europa on December 9, and after his ar rival had cabled to an employee here whom he had left in charge of the business to send him all the cash which had come in and close up the place. The employee sent him \$8,000. The place has been closed and dispossess proceedings are pending Mr. Jackson further said that Magnan was an agent here for the Italian Postal Savings Bank and had accepted a large amount of money from laborers for transmission to Europe and it is estimated that he owes \$80,000. It was also learned that he did not file the \$15,000 bond required for trivate bankers. Judge Holt appointed Alfred J. Dittler receiver: bond \$500. Some furniture and fixtures, estimated at \$1,500, ave been attached.

Magnani did business under the name Natale Magnani & Co., successors to the Banca l'Araldo Italiano.

LUSITANIA BURNED

Passengers and Cargo and Go Faster. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Jan. 8.-Engineer, Kerneds, who recently sconducted oil fuel experiments on behalf of the Admiralty, says that if the Lusitania were fitted to burn oil she would need only twenty-seven stokers, instead of 31?.

She could carry 250 more passengers and 4,000 tons more cargo and reduce her time of crossing the Atlantic eight hours

ORDERED TO PAY A REBATE. B. & O. Asks the Appellate Division to

Save It From Committing a Crime. In a case argued yesterday on appeal before the Appellate Term, First Division, of the Supreme Court the extraordinary contention was advanced by counsel for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad that under a decision handed down by Justice Wauhope Lynn in the Municipal Court the company will be obliged to pay to one of its shippers an illegal rebate and thus lay

itself liable to a fine of from \$7,000 to \$140,000

The railroad sued Charles LaDue and James M. Carmer, wholesale hay merchants. Regiment Band will be in the receiving in the Municipal Court for freight charges on hay amounting to \$233.49. The claim was not disputed, but the defendants in their answer entered a counter claim for \$256.50 repr senting, so they alleged, unreasonable charges on seven other cars of hay shipped from points in Ohio and Indiana to Van Nest and Flushing in this State. The defendants contended that they had an understanding with an agent of the company for a certain flat rate, and the rate which they were obliged to pay was in excess of that. The counter claim repre-

excess of that. The counter claim represents the difference.
The company contended that the rate charged was the established rate filed with the interstate Commerce Commission. The defendants allege that the rate quoted by the agent was the established rate, although no record of it was produced. Justice Lynn entered judgment against the

Edward V. Conwell of Cravath, Hender son & DeGersdorff, counsel for the rail road, contended yesterday that if the judg-ment were satisfied not only the railroad but the hav merchants as well would be liable to criminal prosecution, the latter for accepting a rebate. The hay dealers were represented by Coffin & Goldmark of

DISPUTE A WILL 44 YEARS OLD. Estate Four or Five Times What It Was

When the Will Was Made. A complicated will suit came to trial yesterday before Surrogate Beckett over the property of George T. Laird, who died last March leaving an estate believed to be worth about \$750,000, of which he had disposed under a will made in 1884. At that time the property, largely real estate, could not have been worth more than from \$150,000 to \$200,000, and the heirs think that there is good ground for upsetting the

The contestants are cousins of the testator and they charge that there was undue influence on the part of William G. Wood, a first cousin of Laird, to whom the testator bequeathed by his will of forty-four years ago one-half of the estate. Most of the other beneficiaries under the will have died meanwhise, and as a large interest in the residuary estate was also left to Wood the other relatives of Laird think the will should be upset and the property divided equally among the cousins, there being no nearer relatives. The contestants are cousins of the tests

CONGRESSMAN SULZER

HIS BRIDE FORMERLY A NURSE AT THE NEW YORK HOSPITAL.

Redelheim, the Bride's Mether, Denies That the Wedding at Atlantic City Was an Elepement but Says Rt. Was a Surprise-Sister Plays at Mystery.

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 8.-Congressman William Sulzer of New York and Miss Clara Rodelheim of Philadelphia were married here last night by the Rev. Herbert Gesner of the First Presbyterian Church.

The ceremony took place in the parsonage and the couple were attended by H. B. Martin, who came with them from New York. The bride and bridegroom went directly

to the Hotel Traymore, where they will spend their honeymoon. Clerks at the hotel got orders not to allow reporters near them, and they refused to talk further than to confirm the story of their marriage. Both the bride and the bridegroom re-

fused to discuss a report here that the

bride had been a trained nurse and had

met her husband while caring for him in WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-Cotter T. Bride of Capitol Hill, with whom Representative William Sulzer lives during the Congress sessions, received the following telegram dated Atlantic City from Mr. Sulzer to-

"Just married Will be over next week with my wife."

Mr. Bride said that the announcement of Mr. Sulzer's marriage was a surprise to

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8 .- That Congressman William Sulzer of New York was married secretly in Atlantic City instead of in New York, that his bride has been a nurse in the New York Hospital for two years and that not one of her family even knew of the engagement until the eve of the marriage were statements made to-day by Mrs. Max Rodelheim, mother of Miss Clara Rodelheim, who is now Mrs. Sulzer.

An air of almost oppressive mystery was thrown about the affair by the Rodelheims, but that the marriage was practically an elopement was not denied.

Max Rodelheim was a manufacturer, his family living at 2129 Gratz street. They are only moderately well off and Miss Rodelbeim qualified as a trained nurse about two years ago, going to New York, where she has been ever since. She is 24 years old.

Congressman Sulzer met Miss Rodelheim in the New York Hospital one day last fall when he was inspecting the institutions with a party. From what can be gathered from the family and friends it was a case of love at first sight, on his part at least Beyond a casual mention of his name now and then, however, Miss Rodelheim never discussed him in her letters or during her infrequent visits to her mother.

"It really wasn't an elopement," said Mrs. Rodelheim, "but I admit that it was a great surprise. My daughter only visits me once or twice a year. Her work as nurse keeps her engaged most of the time. Congressman Sulzer and my daughter were None of us was there at the ceremony, but we are perfectly satisfied."

Just then a sister of Mrs. Sulzer appeared at the door and with a "now mother," carried her mother inside and closed the vestibule

door upon her. "We don't want the wedding to have any publicity just now," said Miss Rodelneum. "In a week, maybe, the family will issue a statement. We knew that they were going to be married when they were being married at Atlantic City."

"Wasn't it when your sister was nursing Congressman Sulzer that they became engaged?" was asked. We won't tell a thing more," said Miss

Rodelheim, as she vigorously closed the

The Rodelheims are Orthodox Jews

Congressman Sulzer-is 44 years old. He has been a lawyer since he was 21, and for the last twenty years has been active in the oratorical politics of the East Side. He served in the Assembly from 1890 to 1894, went to Congress in 1895, and has been a member of every Congress since. When in New York he lives at 232 East Twelfth street. •A resemblance in appearance to Henry Clay is said to be a matter of pride with the Congressman and has given its possessor the nickname, "H. Clay" Sulzer. He has several times been the subject of false reports that Cupid had shot him.

GIVES UP WORK AT AGE OF 90. Henry R. West Has Accumulated \$50,000 in Forty Years at One Job.

SPENCER, Mass., Jan. 8.-Henry H. West celebrated his ninetieth birthday to-day by throwing up his job as teamster for the Spencer Wire Company.

West has been on this job for about forty years and in recognition of his faithful service the company will continue his weekly wages for the rest of his life.

In his lifetime West has saved the snug sum of \$50,000 and as his pay continues he will be able to live comfortably without touching his principal and also save a little each week, as he has done for so many years.

KILLED IN THE SUBWAY. Three Cars Over Gottlieb Levy, but He Lived to Die "of Shock."

turer of :8 Maiden lane, who lived at 1028 Trinity avenue, The Bronx, was run over by a southbound subway express train at the Seventy-second street station at noon yesterday and died at 2 o'clock in Roosevelt Hospital. Motorman Hoyt says that the first he saw of the man he was standing calmly between the rails as if waiting for the train to hit him. Mr. Levy told a police-man that he had been crowded off the plat-

form.
Three cars passed over him before the train could be stopped, but when the third car was finally jacked up to release him he proved to be conscious and apparently only bruised. The wheels had not touched him. The hospital record has it that he died "of shook."

At Mr. Levy's home it was said that he had been in good spirits and health and that no reason for suicide had been discovered.

stoddard Resigns From State Charities Board. ALBANY, Jan. 8 .- Dr. Enoch V. Stoddard

Florida Information Bu

WON'T SHOW BROWNSON PAPER. PUPILS STONE THE TEACHERS

Statement Suppressed by White House Stay Suppressed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-The White House and the Navy Department do not intend to make public the suppressed official state ment of Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson, in which he gives his reasons for holding that the assignment of a naval surgeon to command the hospital ship Relief is contrary to law. It was admitted to-day that there was such a statement. Admiral Brownson's friends in the naval service and in civil life are insisting that he has not had

Although it lacks official confirmation, ther; is a persistent report in circulation that President Roosevelt has made up his mind to pay no attention to any resolutions that may be adopted by the Senate or the House calling for the correspondence bearing on the assignment of a surgeon 'to command the Relief, the resignation of Admiral Brownson and the criticisms of battleship construction.

A resolution of that character was offered in the House yesterday by Representative Gill of Maryland. The reported intention of the President is at variance with the inderstanding that the answer which Rear Admiral Converse is preparing to the criticisms of the Navy Department's shipbuilding policy will be sent to Congress.

COURT ADJOURNS FOR ACTRESS. Vesta Victoria Had to Go Uptown to Sing

and Case Halted. · Vesta Victoria, the English songstress was a defendant yesterday in the City Court in a suit brought by her former manager. Bert Cooper, to recover \$1,250 in commissions on the excess over \$1,500 a week which week and that he was to get 5 per cent. of anything she got over that amount. She subsequently got \$2,500 a week, he says. and she paid him the commission, but when she made another contract for thirtyfive weeks at the same figure she failed to allow him the commission and he wants his money.

Vesta was in court, attired in gray furs and blue gown, with a white hat, but just as the trial was getting interesting she got a telegram from the theatrical firm that has her under contract to the effect that if she didn't get to the theatre by the time her performance was billed for (4 o'clock) her contract would be declared void. Vesta put on her best smile and handed her telegram up to Justice Green, who granted an adjournment till to-day.

BOSTON POOR MARCH ON MAYOR.

Man Who Was One of Coxey's Lieutenants Heads Demand for Public Relief.

Boston, Jan. 8.-Five hundred unem ployed men led by Morrison I. Swift narched this afternoon from the common to the City Hall, where they asked Mayor Hibbard to do all that he could to get them work and to ameliorate their condition. Swift led the New England contingent of Coxey's army on its march to Wash-

and heard their resolutions. He asked them to return to the City Hall one week from

his afternoon to get his answer. From the steps of the City Hall Capt Swift asked that 10,000 men meet on the Common next Wednesday to receive the Mayor's answer and then march to the State House to present their resolutions to the Governor

and the Legislature. The crowd then marched to the State House. From the steps Swift again called for a big gathering next week and then the men dispersed quietly.

MORSE SELLS MORE BANK STOCK.

R. Ross Appleton Gets His Interest the Fourteenth Street.

It became known yesterday that Charles W. Morse has sold his stock in the Fourteenth Street Bank, in which he was a director until he resigned recently, to R. Ross Appleton, the president. His offer to sell was voluntary, it is understood. Mr. Morse has also sold his 2,000 share

of stock in the New Amsterdam Bank to F. M. Peet of the National Deposit Bank of Philadelphia. This sale was made through a broker.

TAGGART'S MAN WINS,

Stokes Jackson Elected Indiana Democratic Chairman by 7 to 6.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 8.-National Democratic Chairman Taggart's candidate for State chairman, Stokes Jackson, to-night was announced the victor in the committee meeting by a vote of 7 to 6. It was a hard fought battle for Taggart.

The fight opened this morning when the first ballot was taken and Jackson received 8 votes while the other 7 were distributed among four candidates. The opposition forced adjournment at noon and tried to bring the 7 votes to one man, but this could not be accomplished. Forty ballots were taken, with the opposition dodging from man to man, while the six Jackson men voted for their favorite every time. On the forty-first ballot Mark Storm of the Third district voted for Adam Heimberger, but before the result was announced changed his vote to Jackson.

BOMB FOR WOMAN LANDOWNER. to an Eviction

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN DUBLIN, Jan. 8.-A bomb exploded to-day at the hall door of the house of Mrs. Chadwick, a landowner, at Ballinark, Tipperary, who recently evicted a tenant. The damage was slight.

Abe Ruef to Go to Jail.

San Francisco, Jan. 8. Judge Dunne ssued to-day an order turning Abe Ruef over to Sheriff Dolan. To-morrow will be Ruef's last day in the comfortable private quarters on Van Ness avenue for which he has paid out of his own pocket for months. Judge Dunne decided to-day that an elisor was no longer needed to guard Ruef. Ex-Mayor Schmitz has lived

50 OR 60 BOYS ATTACK THREE WOMEN AND A MAN.

Boys Mostly Italians, but the Only One Actually Caught With a Brick in His Hand Wasn't-Harlem Public School in Little Italy to Ask for Police Guard.

A series of rebellions, insults and assaults which has marked the attitude of the pupils of certain Harlem public schools toward their teachers in the last few months eached a danger point yesterday, when four teachers, three women and one man, were forced to take refuge in a drug store from the attack of fifty or sixty pupils, mostly Italians. The teachers waited in the drug store until police belp arrived.

The trouble came to a head in Public School 83, on East 110th street between Second and Third avenues. There is a large proportion of Italian children in the school. running in age from 15 to 17 years. The American born contingent among the pupils ranges from 9 to 12 years.

Yesterday afternoon just as the children were about to be dismissed Blanche Rosenthal of 134 West 116th street, teacher in one of the grades, told Joseph Bomilio, 15, of 231 East 111th street, a pupil, to remain after the others had gone. Bomilio is an unruly younster and was particularly unruly vesterday.

Miss Rosenthal's room is on the ground floor of the building. The boy determined not to stay in, and after the others were dismissed made a bolt for another room on the same floor where John Murray is the teacher. Bomilio was half way out of a window in Murray's room when Miss she has earned here. Cooper says that her a window in Murray's room when Miss original contract called for only \$1.500 Rosenthal and Mr. Murray grabbed him and took him to Principal Augusta Sanger.

Now Bomilio has a sister, Josephine in the school. She had remained behind to see what happened to her brother, and when he was taken before the principal she went out and told the other children chiefly her compatriots, that he was being pounded. The Italian boys who heard this went about recruiting their number and waiting to avenge Bomilio.

It was about half past 3 o'clock when Miss Rosenthal, Mr. Murray and the Misses Sadie and Bertha Streit, who live at 2 West 113th street, came out of the building and started toward Third avenue. The were immediately surrounded by fifty or more boys, who picked up pieces of plaster half bricks and other missiles and hurled them at the teachers.

Mr. Murray tried to beat the hoodlume back, but he got the worst of it. He held them in check as well as he could while the three women escaped into a drug store at 2002 Third avenue, and then when the women were safe he himself managed to reach the store. He then called up Police Headquarters and two policemen were sent around from the East 104th street station. sight of the policemen the mob took to its heels. One of the policemen caught George Mann, 11, of 166 East 109th street. with a brick in his hand. Mann was one of the comparatively few non-Latins who

had taken part in the attack When he was arrested Miss Rosenthal said she was sure there must be come mistake as the boy was the monitor of his grade. The policeman thought the brick spoke for

itself, however, and the boy will go to the Children's Court. The teachers said last night that they were going to write to Commissioner Bingham asking that protection be afforded them on their way to and from school. They said that assaults similar to that of yesterday afternoon were becoming a comm occurrence, although usually perpetrated by a smaller number of boys than yesterday. Whenever one of the teachers in the school finds it necessary to punish a pupil she brings an attack upon herself. According to the stories told by the teachers, one of their number was quite seriously assaulted last year because she had sent an incorri-

gible Italian boy before the principal. A VOICE FROM THE GRAVE.

Startled Cop Heard It Thrice and Called for Help-Not a Ghost but a Gravedigger. Policeman Thomas Downs of the Fourth avenue station, Brooklyn, was passing the Fort Hamilton avenue gate to Greenwood cemetery at Thirty-seventh street shortly after midnight this morning when he heard a low moan coming from the graveyard He listened and heard another. He walked across the street in the direction of the sound

but decided to take no further chance

after hearing a third and went to a telephone and called for assistance. Two policemen came after a time with lanterns and clubs. A search brought them to a half filled new grave, out of which protruded the head and shoulders of a semi-conscious but very much alive man. The policemen lost no time unearthing him. An ambulance was summoned from the Norwegian Hospital and the victim was found to be suffering from a broken leg and internal injuries. He was revived and said later that he was William Dunn, a

gravedigger. Dunn was preparing a grave and inside scooping it out shortly before dusk in the afternoon when the walls caved in upon him. He said he had heard numerou persons pass, but when he called for as-

sistance they ran. STEAMER SUEVIC RESTORED. White Star Liner, Ready for Sea With New Bow, Sails for Liverpool.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 8.—The repairs to the White Star Line steamer Suevic, which had a new bow placed on her here, have She has come out of dock and will sail

been completed. for Liverpool to-morrow and take her place on the line.

The Suevic ran on the Brandies Rocks near the Lizard light on the south coast of England last March. The undamaged part was dammed, cut off from the wrecked bow with charges of dynamite and towed to Southampton. The new bow was built at Belfast and was towed 800 miles to Southampton. It was found to fit the vessel exactly. It was found to fit the vessel exactly. It was then welded to her with steel plates. It has taken just two months to join the two sections. The salvaged part is about two-thirds of the length of the ship. It contained the engines and the cabins and represented by far the greater part of the value of the ship. The vessel as she now stands is rated as good as new.

J. P. MORGAN SEES CORTELYOU. CALL FOR UNITED DEMOCRACY Financier Makes Brief Visit to Washingto -Purpose Not Made Public

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- J. P. Morgan arrived in Washington this morning and paid a visit to Secretary Cortelyou of the Treasury Department. Mr. Cortelyou declined to-night to state the subject of the

conference. Mr. Morgan left Washington for New York at 1 o'clock this afternoon. His resence here was not known until to-night. It was denied authoritatively that Mr. Morgan's visit to Mr. Cortelyou had any reference to an offer to Mr. Cortelyou of

MARRIAGE OF MISS VANDERBILT.

the presidency of a New York trust com-

pany. There was a report here to that

only One Ceremony—To Be Performed by Father Lavelle at Bride's House. Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle, the rector of t. Patrick's Cathedral, will perform the marriage ceremony for Miss Gladys Vanderbilt and Count Szechenyi in the Vanderbilt residence on January 27. It is denied officially that there will be more than one peremony. There will be no civil cerenony and no Protestant service. There will be no ceremony other than the one conducted by Mgr. Lavelle, according to the dispensation granted by Archbishop Farley. The Archbishop denied recently that he would perform the cereme The most marked policy of his admin-istration has been his refusal to witness the marriages of Catholics to non-Catholics He disapproves of these alliances, and no

AMERICANS CLIMB VESUVIUS. Report Crater Full of Molten Lava Sin the Cone Fell In.

matter how prominent the contract

he has never given the sanction of

presence to such marriages.

parties or how close the bond of friendsh

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
NAPLES, Jan. 8.—Repeated rumblings and explosions in Mount Vesuvius have been followed by the falling in of part of the new cone within the crater, which was accompanied by immense volumes of smoke and There is also an ascending tenden

the lava noticeable through the cracks of the crater, sugesting a reawakening activity. Thomas and Lewis Wright; brothers, of New York ascended the volcano to-day and struggled through mud and ashes to

is filled with molten lava. \$10,000 NECKLACE FOR \$700. Which Latter Sum George Ehret's Daugh

the summit. They report that the crater

ter Pays in Turn to Get Pearls Back. Mrs. Louis D. Conley of 11 East Ninetythird street, a daughter of George Ehret the brewer, missed a pearl necklace worth \$10,000 after she had returned from a visit to the automobile show at Madison Square Garden on Saturday afternoon. Headquarters Detectives Cassasa and McKenns hung around garages for two days and learned that James Farley, a chauffeur working in Goodwin's garage at 55 West Ninety-third street, had been exhibiting

lace and had sold it to Peter Groll, a friend for \$700. Both men were arrested and with the necklace taken to Police Headquarters. The Conleys there identified the necklace and paid Groll the \$700 he had

given Farley for it. The men were discharged in the Jefferson Market court. The Conleys refused to press the complaint, saying they were satis-

fled to get the jewels back. OKLAHOMA FOR TAFT.

epublican State Committee Indorses Secretary for President. GUTHRIE, Okla., Jan. 8.-The Republican State committee here to-day indorsed

Secretary Taft for President. A prolonged demonstration followed the presentation of the Secretary's name. A call for a delegate convention, to consist of 640 delegates, to meet at Oklahoma City March 11 to select delegates to the

national convention at Chicago was agreed BATTLESHIPS OFF PERNAMBUCO.

merican Merchant Firm Notifies Govern-WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- The Navy De partment was informed to-day by the Pernambuco office of an American coffee

firm that the battleship fleet was sighted off Pernambuco to-day steaming south. The fleet is about seven hundred miles from its next stopping place, Rio de Janeiro, where it will probably arrive on January 11.

Pernambuco is a Brazilian port situated about the furthest easterly portion of the South American coast line. It is more than 2,000 miles southeast of Trinidad, whence the fleet sailed on Sunday, December 29. The daily progress of the ships appears to have been about two hundred miles on an

average. CHINESE REBELS WIN A FIGHT. Ten Thousand of Them Defeat Govern ment Troops Near Kashing.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SHANGHAI, Jan. 8.—The unrest in Cheking is increasing. Ten thousand insurgents near Kashing have defeated the Government troops, killing their commander. They subsequently burned the barracks police station, post office, railway office, a school and the Catholic chapel. Troops

have been sent to the scene from Hangchow. MRS. LEAVITT'S HOME WRECKED.

House of W. J. Bryan's Daughter Visited by Malicious Persons. DENVER, Jan. 8.-Mrs. Ruth Bryan Lea

vitt. W. J. Bryan's daughter, is in Europe with her husband. The tenants she left in her house moved out a week ago. Today a neighbor heard a dog howling in the house, found a door open and liberated the animal. He also found a scene of wreckage and called others to investigate with him.

Every drawer had been emptied on the floor, the private letters and papers of the Leavitts were scattered over the house, furniture and dishes were broken and every electric bulb in the house had been shattered. The floor was strewn with draperies broken glass and china. Apparently nothing had been stolen, but the marauders had gone in for creating a scene of wreck

No one had been seen about the he by neighbors since the lessess left.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CLEVELAND AND MORGAN J.

O'BRIEN URGE CONSERVATISM. Applause at National Democratic Club's Dinner for Assertion That Party is Op-

posed to Populistic Theories-Bryanites

Absent-Herrick Scores Gov. Hughes. Ex-Justice Morgan J. O'Brien was the guest of honor at the dinner of the National Democratic Club held last night in its clubhouse in Fifth avenue. The dinner marked the opening of a series which the club is to give, at which it is proposed to discuss ways and means for stimulating the De-

mocracy and getting the party together. The dinner was a notable one in the history of the club both for the men it brought together and also for the speech delivered by Judge O'Brien, who sought to explain why the party was divided and opened the campaign which is to be waged to get a platform and a candidate at Denver that will

appeal to the sober sense of the nation. The greatest applause seemed to come when in the course of his speech Judge O'Brien declared that the Democratio party was opposed to paternalism and socialism, to the Government ownership of railroads "and all other populistic

theories." Mr. Bryan was not mentioned by name except once, but it was plain to see that the speech was aimed at his pretensions as a leader. It was for the party to pick as a leader, Judge O'Brien said, she, man who could carry its banner furthest into the ranks of the enemy after it had returned to its ancient moorings.

Ex-President Cleveland sent a letter which aroused a great deals of enthusiasm. In it he asked for a return to conservatism. More than 200 were present at the dinner, which was served on the first floor of the clubhouse. Harry Walker, who is the leader of the Bryan element in the club. was a noticeable absentee, and others with Bryan sentiments were missing. Mr. the action of the club in selecting Judge O'Brien as-a speaker and taking the ground that it was intended as a hostile move against the friends of Mr. Bryan. Judge O'Brien replied to it in his speech.

Justice FitzGerald presided, and with him at the head table were Alton B. Parker, the party's standard bearer in 1904; D-Cady Herrick, Edward M. Shepard, Augustus Van Wyck, William B. Ellison, Cord Meyer, Perry Belmont, Comptroller Metz, Corporation Counsel Pendleton, ex-Senator Fox, Judge Foster and ex-Senator Lindsay

Senator William A. Clark of Montana, John D. Crimmins, Richard Croker, Jr. John H. O'Brien, Edward M. Grout, Charles V. Fornes, A. B. Boardman and James J. Coogan were among the other guests. CHEERS FOR CLEVELAND. As a prelude to the speechmaking Secre-

tary Dunlop read the letter sent by My. Cleveland, at the mention of whose name the diners got up and cheered. This is Mr. Cleve and's letter: I very much regret that I am inexorably obliged to decline the courteous invitation I have received to attend the Jackson Day

cratic Club on the 8th instant. I am intensely interested in every effort to revive genuine and effective Democratic Sentiment, and to restore the Democratic Courage, Consistency, and Confidence, whose

ness has been so often demonstrated in the It is but natural that those who have followed all their lives the Democratic Standard should longingly desire their party's success, but this success cannot be gained by either shouting our party name or attempting un-

I am profoundly impressed by the convic

democratic experiments.

tion that the situation now confronting the people of our land has directed their attenion more to their relief from conditions that alarm and startle them than to the empty satisfaction of partisan supremacy. Our Country needs conservatism, recupera-tion from nervous prostration, reinstatement of constitutional observance, buoyant but none the less safe and prudent Americanism,

scrupulous care of every person and every in-terest entitled to care, and a "square deal" that means exact and honest equality before the law and under constitutional guaranty. These things are still among the possessions of true Democracy, and Democratic patriotism, sincerity and wisdom demand that our party, in this time of need, should unitedly

offer them to our Countrymen. My regret that I must be absent from a Jack son Day Dinner, where the atmosphere must be so thoroughly Democratic, is intensified by my close friendship and admiracion for the guest whom your Club will especially honor or the occasion. It would be an unusual and memorable gratification if I could add my tribute of praise to one who by nature, by con-viction, by clean party service and by clear understanding of party doctrine, has so well earned democratic confidence and devotion Morgan J. O'Brien.

Yours very sincerely, GROVER CLEVELAND. Other letters were read from Mayo McClellan, David B. Hill and Charles F.

said that he did not know whether the toast he had to propose was to be regarded as a sentiment to respond to or a conundrum to "That toast," said he, "is, Why is the

In introducing Judge O'Brien as the

speaker of the evening Justice FitzGerald

Murphy, who is at Atlantic City.

Democratic party divided?" Morgan J. O'Brien's Speech Judge O'Brien said it was unnecessary at such a dinner to repeat the aims and

principles of the Democratic party.

"But in passing," said he, "it is proper to note that whenever the party has stood firmly and unitedly for these principles we have never met with a defeat, and it has only been when the party has been divided, because of the hope that success would result from following some shifting popular sentiment, or some new and impracticable reform, that we have met with overwhelming and deserved defeat. To ascertain the cause of this we need but look carefully into the campaigns that have been waged and contrast the men and the measures that were successful with the conditions that existed at the time of de

He reviewed the Greeley and Hancock battles, and then declared that in 1896 the party that had stood for a sound monetary system had been led away by the "supposed popular sentiment in favor of a double

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